BUSINESS IS BUSINESS. The reported combinations of railroads has little interest to the people of Wasco county. We will admit the railroads to be an important factor in the development of a new country, and we are not included in that class of persons who argue that times were better and that there was more work for the laboring man when horse-teams and ox-teams did the freighting of the country. Railroads are always preferrable and are an advance in civilization. They carry larger quantities of grain, and can transport them more quickly than the old manner of hauling by wagons. As a matter of fact, very many regions now rich and prosperous would be impoverished were it not for the iron horse and the bands of iron and steel which girdle the country. These facts are patent to any observer; but with all the benefits named there is an intermixture of hardship. Corporations, in order to

be successful, must be controlled by men of correct business ideas, and the basis principles of these men are: Make all the money you can and pay as little as possible. This is the reason of the success of bankers and merchants. The questions of right and wrong are never considered, and it is perfectly right they should not be. The merchant never considers when his customer buys a high-priced suit of clothes whether he can afford it, no more than the saloon-keeper when he receives his price for a drink of whiskey. The only matter to be considered is, whether the article is bringing him sufficient profit at the price paid. Business has nothing to do with conscience, and conscience has nothing to do with business. Both should be widely separated, the same as politics and religion. A good politician will not be a bright and shining light in the church; and, vise versa, a good Christian does not generally make a good business man or politician. If these statements should not prove true, the people can come to the con clusion that there is a "screw loose" somewhere. Corporations follow these principles in dealing with producers. They are no better or no worse than hankers or merchants, and are possessed of as little conscience in their transactions and have the same inordinate desire after profits in their business. The O. R. & N. Co. has made al most a mint of money in their traffic the business men of our cities. Its classification of freight rates the directors make the same calculation that bankers and merchants do-how much can the people stand, and the best way of receiving the revenue? All the railroads in the northwest may consolidate; but the grand object will be how to get the largest proceeds from their investment. Farmers or shippers will not be benefitted in the least. The only relief is in the Godgiven attribute of helping ourselves. and inaugnrating the same policy against the railroad that it does against us. For centuries the Columbia river has flowed onward to the sea inviting to its bosom the commerce of an empire. For over twenty years one railroad company has "bottled up" this father of rivers, and has pursued stringent business rules with of The Dalles during this time has river to be the means of transportation for our products, let us follow practical business principles, and act immediately. A freight toat can be constructed for \$15,000, and the portage at the Cascades can be easily utilized. Our merchants and the grangers

fate and should bear it meekly and without complaint. prising. There is nothing very strange that Virginia and Maryland should give Democratic majorities, or that state; but it is inexplicable that Ohio and Iowa should show Democratic gains. Gov. Foraker, like Tanner, talks too much, and if he is defeated it will be a rebuke to him for the manner in which he has politically con-Democratic majorities in precincts in Republican paper in this region. Re-Towa and Ohio. We can console our- publicans do not believe in nominatpaign. By that time it is possible that the Republicans can recuperate and result. recover lost ground.

partnership, and pledge each one to

patronize the new transportation com-

A large number of the trade and the shelf in New York at the Novem- justice of the peace for such a comlabor unions of New York city have ber election it would be a blow mendable act. In Kentucky this decided that they will take no official squarely in the face of Grover Cleve- would be an insult to the common action in politics this year.

MORE ECONOMY.

The republican party, says a San Francisco exchange, did not make so many or so frequent professions of conomy as did their political oppo nents, but the administration is constantly showing its regard for the inerests of the people by lopping off nnecessary expenses here and there and reducing the cost of carrying on he government. Only a few days go the treasury department abolished lot of sinecure positions with salaries of \$2000 a year, and 'his good example is evidently being imitated by he other departments. For example, Postmaster General

Wanamaker has just awarded a conract for adhesive postage stamps for four years to the American Bank Note Company. The new stamps will be ne-eighth smaller than those now in There is genuine economy When we stop to consider that the overnment saves 121 per cent. on very single one of the millions of postage stamps used in this country. we see the advantage of having a business man at the head of the postoffice epartment. It would have been ong time before Vilas or Dickinson would have hit upon such a beautifully simple method of economy, and had they discovered it it is questionable whether they would have availed themselves of the discovery.

The saving is not alone in the size of the stamp, either. It could be denonstrated very readily that the savng in the amount of mucilage or glue which is applied to the stamps will be enormous, and as gum arabic is be coming scarcer each year, this saving will benefit the world at large, as well as the people of the United States. A hogshead of gum arabic solution may eem an unimportant matter, but it is in the small savings that true economy is shown. The little leaks are the ones to be stopped.

But the crowning glory of this stroke of economy is found in the indirect benefit which it will confer upon the people. There is an absurd regulation of the postoffice department-probably a Democratic regulation-which prohibits a clerk at the stamp window of postoffice from licking the stamps for his customers. As a matter of fact he might as well do it as not, as his time is not generally fully taken up; but as the government will not allow it, everybody has to lick his or her own stamps. Now it is easy to see that a reduction of the size of the stamp must necessarily operate to save time and moisture, to put it in a polite way: and when one considers the aggregate in the northwest; but not more in proportion to the capital invested than people of the United States in licking ers are the farmers, and in the on the salivary glands, one is almost 'empted to start a subscription for s statue to Wanamaker as a public ben-

> The administration may well be proud of this stroke of genius, and may congratulrte itself upon its success in winning its way to the hearts of the people. With president Elliot of Harvard safely landed in the democratic fold, Corporal Tanner out of the pension bureau, and the size of the postage stamp reduced 121 per cent, the Republican party is impregnable against the assaults of the world, the flesh and the Democracy.

in this year's export trade over that of every pound of freight that has passed street. The month of Sept., as shown by are incomplete in many particulars, is frequently a query with eastern over the line. Although the shippers the Bureau of Satistics' preliminary If the drama existed, it must have men what supports The Dalles, paid twenty times the amount neces- the previous records, while making an similar to the war dances of our own lihood? Coming along the line of the sary to open the river and control the apparent decline in the import trade savages. Though not presented on railroad they see nothing but sand commerce, no successful effort has ever sufficient to put the total for that the stage with actors arrayed in be- dunes and frowning bluffs, and they been made in that direction. High month below any month since fitting costume, and sung from town imagine these represent the country. rates have been charged, and all our December, 1887. The total Septem- to town by the author, Homer's Iliad They cannot be made to believe our people have done has been to lie ber exports of merchandise were may be considered the first drama ever productiveness without they are supinely on their backs, growl and valued at \$66,074,371; the largest written. The grand conception of the shown our fruit orchards, vineyards pray for the government to help them. total for any month since March, and past placed gods and demi-gods and garden spots. The fact is, Wasco Noiwithstanding these excessive rates a gain over September last year of in the leading positions, while the county is one of the most fertile counour business men have increased in fully 25 per cent. On the other hand, chivalrous Argines and Trojans took ties in the state, and for peaches, wealth equal to any in a city of the September imports were only \$53,- the minor parts. Something of the pears, prunes, apples and grapes cansame size on the continent. Their 612,740, a loss as compared with the same nature may be predicated of the not be equalled. All visitors should returns have paid well on their in- same month last year of over 1 per Aeniad of Vengil. Coming down to be made aware of this fact, and then vestments, and they have been satis- cent. The size of the export figures the renaissance, Dante's Inferno was they would not describe the city as an fied. The producers and consumers would seem to indicate that the less a dramatic effort and later still Mil- oasis surrounded by a desert.) ur business is business. If we desire the not showing the percentage of gain same general characterization. The themselves, and need only to be exhibbusiness in the less important branches in the county can do this. Form a

pany. If we don't do something we shall for long years, be what we have been for the last twenty-five years, "drawers of water and carriers of

season's good trade.

Some of our cotemporaries west naming probable U. S. Senators whom ducted himself. As a matter of Eastern Oregon papers have placed in side by side with the moralists and northern states, in "off-years," will go course, the prohibition vote was a dis- nomination. We have, so far, not philosophers are placed Homer, Virgil, Democratic; but in presidential cam- out a feeling of admiration and astonishturbing element to the Republican seen a single man named for the senparty, and tended largely to increase ate from Eastern Oregon by a single selves that it is an off-year, and that ing a candidate months before the day president, has been arrested in Kansas two more state elections will elapse of election, and then erecting the mabefore we enter the presidential cam- chine and calling into requisition the shape of a pond of water on his

If Tammany should be laid upon elected to the city council or made a land, one of its latest converts.

WATER! WATER!

supply has been a great drawback to he growth of The Dalles for the past wo or three years. If we had a good ystem of water works, it is not exaggeration to say our population would e a thousand more than it is, and in dustries greatly needed would have been in operation. The old company, or certain members of it, seem d termined to place every obstacle in th way of the water commission accom plishing the object for which it was appointed. The injunction against the city officials taking any action was dissolved by Judge Bird last July; but it is intimated as soon as the water bonds are placed on the market, an appeal from the decision will be taken to the supreme court which neets in Pendleton next March. The case will then be placed on the calendar, and may not be reached for sev eral months. Of course, no capitalist will buy water bonds while the case i on trial, and this would cause a vexaious delay. There is no doubt enterained that the decision of Judge Bird would be sustained; but until the cas is reached The Dalles would be heavy loser in the health of the com nunity and the lack of good, whole some water as an inducement to immi gration. In view of these facts the matter has been suggested that an ar esian well could be sunk on the upper would come. From indications there is reason to believe that artesian water could be procured on the upper bench, as already there are springs which fur nish an abundant supply to residents in the vicinity. From the canvas made of this matter about \$800 have been subscribed in shares of \$50 each, and in a day or two the list will be presented to those who desire to sub scribe smaller amounts. The citizens managing the matter desire to secure \$1500 before commencing operations, and they hope this will be sufficient to sink the well to a depth to strike the water shed. This is a very feasible roject, and we hope there will be no delay in prosecuting the work. There is no fact nore apparent to the most casual observer than that we need water of a different quality from that which is now supplied to the city. The health of the people demands a better quality, and the safety of property requires a larger quantity and greater force. We cannot afford, as a business enterprise, to let this question of water lie dormant. As an incentive to manufacturing industries, to an increase in our population, water is absolutely

THE DRAMA

and habits of the artistic Greeks upon the stage was a fitting prelude to the dramitization of the religious and thoughts of races and people who have followed. The rude barbarians, who were the ancestors of the present Germanie people, knew little or nothing of the refining or educating influence of the presentation of the most lessons contained in the plays of Shakespeare Every month that elapses seems to and Gothe. Facitus and Cozar have Wednesday or Thursday of the presfurther increase the percentage of gain given the world some insight into the ent week. It will be to our advantinner life of the northern nations of 1888 and preceding years says Brad- Europe; but the pages of those authors | city and the immediate vicinity. It report, furnishes a notable addition to been in the rudest form, and perhaps and how does the people make a liveimportant branches of the trade, while ton's Paradise Lost partook of the productions of all kinds will speak for noted in the principle articles of ex- scenes were laid in heaven and hell. port (the figures for which had been and God Lucifer, Beelzebul, and made public last week) had still ex- archangels acted the ideal parts. But panded largely so as to allow of a uni. the English speaking people date the form gain equal to the percentage birth of dramatic art and literature above given. This expansion of the among themselves to the time of Shakespeare. He is the Homer of of trade constitutes one of the most of the Anglo Saxon race, and through Physician" to subscribers-headed encouraging features of the present all coming time his portravals of human character will be considered the most perfect models. Hamlet, Mac beth, Othello and King Lear are nay even probable, that before 1892 northwest this year the country seems truthful delineations of human pas- you may have occasion to change your infested with horse-thieves and incen- sions, loves and hates, and in whatever tune and string your harp to a differ wood," and we shall richly deserve our diary fiends. These villians reap light we analyze them, we can neither ent song. The causes of the Demotheir richest harvests when the coun- add to or take from them as illustra- cratic victory are apparent, and Retry is suffering from drouth and short tions of the different phases of human publicans are sufficiently sagacious to crops, and seems to take the greatest life. Like literature, of which it is ward against these mishaps in the fudelight in human adversity. For sev- a leading branch, the drama is an im- ture. Ohio is all wrong in 1889, but eral weeks past our exchanges, from portant factor in the progress and ad- she will be all right in 1892; so will

> Gethe, the dramatists of the world. but in Kansas he would have been sense of the community.

gression will not be complete, until

Our contemporary, says the Hills The lack of a good, healthful water bero Inderendent, states there have een a great many failures in woolen orcerns in the first eight months of this year. He attributes the tariff on wool as one cause of the failures Consequently as a panacae for this ailment he favors 'ree woo'. There may have been failures among woolen manufacturers: but in what business go all succeed? If we say a business is unprofitable because all who engage it it, have not succeeded, we must con dem all kinds of business. Under the high wool tariff of 1867, the number of sheep in this country increased from 22,471,275 in 1860 to over 50,000,000 in 1883, at which time a partial reduction of duty on wool amounting to 21 to 3 cents on the pound, was made and the number of sheep fell off to 44,759,314 in 1887. Under protection the quality of sheep was also im proved. Our contemporary says that we cannot produce the finest qualities of wool here. We have fine wooled sheep here, and are informed that the coolen mills of this state use domesti wools only. A coat made from the wool clipped from James Withycombe's merinos may not be fine enough to satisfy the aristocratic ideas of some of our Democratic friends, but if they want something finer, let them pay the tariff duty and wear imported goods. The fact is, we are importing a hunbluff, and by this means speedy relief dred million pounds of wool annually, which ought to be produced here. It we remove the duty on wool the importations will increase.

WOOL.

Is it not a short-sighted policy to make the wool industry in this coun try unprofitable? Is it not better that our farmers, instead of impoverishing their soil by shipping a large surplus of wheat to a foreign market, to be sold in competition with the wheat produced by the cheap labor of India supply the home market for wool?

Query? Does the editor of the Dem ocrat favor free trade, or does he favor the Mills bill? Will be please

There is a movement on foot to sink an artesian well as a means of supply for this city, and as a sufficient amount of money has been subscribed a comme seement should be made at once. It may take months to strike the water shed of this region, and as we can expect no relief from the feverbreeding substance that is now furnished as a water supply, it is impera tive that some other measure should be inaugurated. Let us try to arouse necessary, and the sooner we procure it the sooner will our resources be developed and our city grow and prosper, must lock his safe and the merchant close his doors. If we The evolution of the drama is as marked as the evolution of any factor the effort to get it and not in the development of the race. The classic characterization of the customs now do. We must have watergood, wholesome, pure water-a beverage that is heathful and invigorating, and delay in this matter is not only censurable, but criminal. We have pure air, and pure water we can

> visiting the coast will be in this city age to show these men around the ited to receive favorable comment.

style that it advertises its "\$50 Sew ing Machine Free" and "Our Family-"The Beginning of a Victory." Brother Jackson, do not crow too loudly or too early. It is possible. ocrat said to us yesterday, that these Dante, Milton, Shakespeare and paigns will march in the Republican columns. The reason is that local is they are in harmony with the party of

progress and proteccion. More senators and congressmen have visited this coast this summer than ever before. Their personal observation will undoubtedly result in securing favorable legislation for many needed improvements.

AFTER-MATH.

ufficiently discouraging to cast a shadow over the minds of Republicans, nore Democratic. It may employ the mental faculties to moralize over the fact, and try to conjure up what might have been done to change the result; but it is no more consoling than locking the stable door after the horse is stolen or crying over "spilled milk." these consoling articles after a political inwelcome surprise to Republicansand a welcome one to Democratsthat Ohio should give a Democratic majority and that the vote of Iowa The defeat may be traced to wellout so that no mistakes be made in the future. There are vet two more be placed in a good position for that vent. The prohibition statute of lowa doubtless displeased very many in that state, and the result was a fall-Ohio an attempt had been made to enforce the puritanical sabbath, and for this reason the foreign population voted against the party. These traditions of the northern Angle-Saxons cannot be legislated into operation The result of last Tuesday can-

among a cosmopolitan population. not be changed; but these entangling Iliances must be avoided. The states of Onio and Iowa are strongly Republican, and they will cast their votes with that party at all elections if there are no obnoxious ideas injected into the platforms. This is no time for murmur or complaints; but it is a time when facts should be squarely faced and issues squarely met. There is one fact apparent, and that is the temper of the people will not stand a policy of stringent legislation regarding the observance of moral laws. Our people demand the greatest freeislate them holy or righteous. If the Republicans are determined to coalesce with these fanatics, they will suffer defeat. If not, the people will trust

them in power, and victory is assured. The fact is apparent that some wheat, and the business men of The hangs over this community as a blight see that all are supplied. The board the amount he desires. Already the be satisfied to drink the seepings of Portland board has voluntarily offered pine logs and decayed wood that we to relieve our necessities in that regard, but The Dalles is able and willing to attend to all cases in Wasco county. if their needs are only made known. We hope the committee appointed will go to work immediately and ascertain every individual case who needs seed wheat, or who cannot purchase it for lack of funds or security. There is an urgent necessity in this matter. merchant, the banker, the mechanic and the laborer are dependent upon rale by Snipes & Kinersley. the producer, and it is a matter of individual interest that they are provided with the means for next year's crop.

> thing must be done immediately. It is a cold year for Republicans and a Democratic blizzard has swept through the east. The dispatches state there are large Democratic gains n Massachusetts, Ohio, Iowa and ther states. The election of Foraker n Ohio is very doubtful, and Mahone a Virginia has been overwhelmingly defeated. The returns are meagre, but sufficient are known not to caus any Republican rejoicing.

There is no time to waste, and some

The candidates for the senate Washington are waging a bitter fight against each other, and considerable feeling is being manifested. When the legislature convenes, it will undoubtedly act wisely and for the Last Tuesday, our esteemed cotem- best interests of the porary, the East Oregonian, had a commonwealth, and all should be sat-

The German budget increases the stimates for the army \$37,000,000, and for the navy \$9,000,000, all in the nterests of peace.(7) France and other continental powers will probably follow suit. The peace of Europe is becoming so expensive that war would

An admiring friend of Bob Ingersoll's extolling account of the daughters: different counties, have chronicled vancement of any people. When the Iowa and Massachusetts. The capital nor bowed their haughty heads before fires and theft of horses, and a songs of Skelly, Keats and Wadsworth of the southern confederacy-so- shrine, image or priest, but they are two dose of cold lead or hemp-stretch- are read by every fireside, and the called-was located in Richmond. Vir of the lovelest creatures that eve ing sem almost necessary to cure pages of McCauley, Lytton and Thack- ginia, and her traditions are Democra merry, infidel lawyer could be induced eray are household words we may ex- tic, and she will always remain true to quit his tirades long enough to write pect to see an era of progress never the faith once delivered to the saints.

before experienced. But this pro
It is a strange fact, as a prominent Dem
book on how to bring up daugnters, there would not only be profit for the writer and publisher, but a very excellent reasen abused church goers. It is not possible to come in contact with these sisters withcolumns. The reason is that local is presence; their manners are irresistible sues, such as prohibition and the Sunday law, may divide the party when as it is indescribable. Contrary to the established modes of procedure the Ingergreat issues are not at stake; but when a national policy is to be decided upon, and the national policy is to be decided upon, and the national policy is to be decided upon, and the national policy is to be decided upon, and the national policy is to be decided upon, and the national policy is to be decided upon, and the national policy is to be decided upon, and the national policy is to be decided upon, and the national policy is to be decided upon, and the national policy is to be decided upon, and the national policy is to be decided upon, and the national policy is to be decided upon, and the national policy is to be decided upon, and the national policy is to be decided upon, and the national policy is to be decided upon, and the national policy is to be decided upon, and the national policy is to be decided upon, and the national policy is to be decided upon, and the national policy is to be decided upon, and the national policy is to be decided upon, and th bidden. Everyone was at liberty to say and do and be what he wished. The word 'must' was by common consent Dated this Nov. 6, 1889, commencing at 12 M. word 'must' was by common consent eliminated from the family vocabulary, and has remained obsolete ever since.'s

For Bent. Two rooms on Ninth street, three blocks west of Union. For particulars inquire of REV. A. Hokn, Pastor of German Lutheran Church.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Edwin Arnold Describes Niagara The election news vesterday was London Telegraph.

Before the balcony in which this is written the great cataract of America is thundering, gittering with green and and to-day, if posaible, it is worse, or white rollers and rapids, hurling the waters of a whole continent in splendor brown rock by which Eric "the Broad" steps proudly down to Ontario ett-not inced further than some 600 or ing. American Fall speaks with the lond er voice of the two, because its coiling spirals of twisted and furious flood crash We know it is customary to write in full impulse of descent upon the talus of massive bowiders heaped up at its foo The resounding impact of water on rock disaster; but we think it wiser to phil- the clouds of water smoke which rise high osophically take the matter without in the air while the river below churned into a whirling cream of eddy nurmur. and profit in the future by and surge and backwater, unite in a com the lesson taught. Of course it is an posite effect, at once magnificent and be son of the great Fall-that surnamed the Horseshoe-sounding superbly amid the deeper and grander note; and whenever should be so nearly evenly divided. for a time the gaze rests with inexhaus tible wonder upon that fierce and tomniknown causes, and as far as these can still more marvelous Horseshoe steals it e ascertained it is well to find them way again with irresistible fascination. state elections before the presidential leaping, almost angry cry of fervid life campaign of 1892, and the party may through the golden summer morning air fifty Londons all in full activity. Far away, between the dark gray trees Goat Island and the fir woods of the Ca nadian shore, the Niagara River is seen the line of the first breakers, where t Niagara River feels across its whole where its current seems suddenly to leap forward, stimulated by a mad desire, a hidden snell, a dreadful and irresistible doom. You can note far back along how these lines of dancing, tossing, eager, anxious and fate impelled breakers and billows multiply their white ranks and spread and close together their leaping ridges into a wild chaos of racing waves as the brink is approached. And then, at the brink there is a curious pause-the momentary peace of the irrevocable Those mad upper waters-reaching the glassy and rounded and green as the bor der of a field of rye, white they turn the angle of the dreadful ledge and hurl semselves into the snow white gulf of noise and mist and mystery underneath. nor more perennially still and lovely then Nugara the greater. At this her awful abyss gleams like a fixed and glorious feature, and stamps it as far more beauti ful than terrible. Indeed the whole spectacle of the lamous cataracts is one of de are the measureless forces of nature more tenderly revealed, more softly and splendidly clad, more demurely constrained and Superior clash together in tremen

iously graceful, glad and lovely-a and grateful thought, by no means to afwild reminiscence of terror or of gloom.

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MENEFEE-DUFUR-At Cleone at the residence of the control of the cont the bride's uncle, H. S. Stone, Nov. 6th, Frank Menefee, of The Dulles, and Miss Edith Dufur, of Multnomah county, Rev. E. T. Ingle, East Pertland, officiating HARVEY—ANTRIM—At Lyle, Wash., at the dence of the bride's parents, Oct. 2sth, by O. D. Taylor, Miss Olive Harvey to Mr. G

NEW TO-DAY.

NOTICE.

the County Court, for the County of Wesco and rder of this Court.
CALEB N. THORBURY, County Judge.
H. A. LEAVENS, County Commissioner

Executrix's Notice.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION. TO THE END THAT PUBLIC ACKNOWLEDG

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A. C. CONNELLY. County School Superintenden n7tf

NOTICE.

A IL CITY TAXES ARE DELINQUENT ON AND after this date, and are now collectable by the City Marshal at his office.

RALPH V. GIBONS, City Mar hal.

The Calles, Nov. 7, 1889.

dom, and will resent any effort to leg- rush and fury or plunge-is its principal our farmers cannot procure seed Even the heart of the abyss, in the recess ourselves from the fatal lethargy that Dalles should canvas this matter and dous conflict, the inner madness and to every enterprise and call to our aid the spirit of Spokane Falls and Ellens of trade at its last meeting appointed a committee to investigate this subject, or else the banker in a few years The county must be thoroughly can- is rendered exquisite, reposeful and soothvassed regarding the necessities of our ing by the lovely rainbows hanging over chant close his doors. If we want artesian water, let vs make for fall sowing should be furnished the turmoil and clamor. From its crest of chrysoprase and silver, indeed, to its broad foot of milky foam and of white

> fect it either in act or seeing, or to haunt t in future days of memory, with any AND MILL FEED.

DEN -At the Cascade Lecks, Nov. 1st, to the wife of Mr. N. Eden, twin boys. One ws dead at birth, but the other and mother are doing well.

Attest: AL] Geo. H. Thompson, County Clerk. 9w3

Executrix of the Last Will and T. atam. Whittaker

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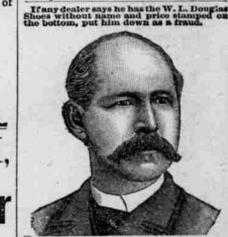
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